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MAY DISTANCE THE FIELD. HILL COMING DOWN THE HOME-STRETCH AT A TREMENDOUS PACE.

His Chances Improving in the South and West - Descritons from the Cleveland Ranks Reported in Nearly Every State-Instructed Belegates Declare that they Will Not Vote for Clevelend,

Washington, June 16 .- As usual in his campaigns, Senator Hill is now coming down the mestretch at a tremendous pace, and it ook to the Washington politicians as though he might distance all his rivals. The Cleveland heavy weight is evidently much blown, and is falling to the rear rapidly.

This has been a bad day for the Cleveland men at the capital. They have lost courage rofully since they have heard the returns The latest figures from that State, as received here, make the delegates stand 36 anti-t leveland and only 10 for Cleveland. Desertions are reported from the Cleveland ranks every hour and in nearly every State, and the best authorities here predict that the candidate of the Syracuse bolters will grow weaker steadily henceforth until the vote is taken at Chicago. The combinations in favor of various "favorite sons" which are being engineered by Cleveland men, who want a good excuse for dropping their original candidate, are progressing as vigorously as ever; and this fact, coupled with the Chio disaster and the Southern desertions, is exerting a very unfavorable effect upon Mr. Cleveland's

Senator Hill's chances are improving daily in the South and West, as all the advices from those sections seem to show. The folly of instructing delegates simultaneously for Cleveand and free silver is becoming apparent. Harrison is committed against free silver and so is Cleveland. They are both or posed to binetallism in any form, and both are pledged to veto any remedial legislation which Congress in its wisdom may see fit to pass upon the subject. The delegates who are now on their way to Chicago, declare that on the other hand, Senator Hill's attitude is at least a friendly one, and that his votes the Senate on the Arizona bill, and on the Teller amendment to the Judiciai Decree till, show that he is with the great masses of the people on the financial questian. They do not believe that he would vote a free coinage bill based upon a proper ratio, and they do believe that he will vote for such abill in the Senate when it comes up for final

It is rumored that last winter Senator Hill wrote a letter to a Western editor-not for publication, however-saving in substance that if President, he would not regard it as his duty to veto a free coinage bill if passed by a Democratic Congress, or a Congress soprove such a measure. This letter was shown to several Western Congressmen last winter, e-mideatally, it is true, but its contents seem to have leaked out, and the knowledge of this fact may cut quite a figure at the Chicago Convention. This is understood to have been senator Hill's position all along. Besides, Congressman Bockwell, from Senator Hill's own district, voted against the tabling of the hand hill, and his vote saved the bill at one stage of its existence, and it was charged at the time that he was indusonced by Senator Hill to vote that way. The Southern and Wastern delegates are determined, notwithstanding their instructions, that they will not tole for Cleveland or any other candidatewhols unequivocally committed against any ramedial innuetal legislation. This situation is going to be more potential in shaping matters at Chicago than most persons think. The significant revolution in the sentiment of the Southern Democrate is testified to by almost every representative from that part of the country. There are some, like Gen. Herbert of Alabama and Col. Breckinridge of Kentucky, who still persist in the assertion that Mr. Cleveland well have a clear two-thirds majority in the Convention, but most of the Southern Congressmen, including many of those who for a long time were loudly asserting the same thing, now tell a very different story. Col. Washington of Tennessee said to-day that it amounted to this; that there were only two Southern States now wearing the Cleveland colina. He referred to Tennessee and hissouri. The old Cleveland strongholds of Texas, Mississippi, Arkansus, Alalama, Georgia, Ac, he said, had revolted, and now preposed to go to Chicago untrammelled by instructed, were ready, as is well known, to kick out of the traces. Virginia, which the Cleveland men formerly claimed entire, is evenly divided; and so it goes all ver the South. sporeve such a measure. This letter was shown to several Western Congressmen last

Senator Irby of South Carolina, an Alliance nan, and therefore presumably disinfecested, said to-day with emphasis that Cleveland was no longer in it. In his opinion, Sonator Hill is the coming man. coming man.
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State Convention. He said be couldn't under-stand it, and confessed that he was greatly disappointed. Mr. Harter has just returned from New England, and declares as the result of his observations there that Cleveland can surely carry New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode island, and Connecticut. Those who

of his observations there that Cleveland can surely carry New Hampshire. Massachusetts. Rhede is and, and Connectiont. Those who are familiar with his sanguine disposition wonder why Mr. Harter doesn't claim Vermont, also, where Cleveland could not very well make a worse showing than he did in the recent Rhode Island campaign.

The confession of Cleveland's old friend, Senator Vest, that he is at last compelled to believe that the ex-President cannot carry New York, has made a deep impression here, and it somals the keynote of the opposition to Cleveland. Senator Vest's allegiance has been solved and strong that this latest declaration of his will undoubtedly influence many wavering Cleveland disciples to take the other track. The anti-leveland men consider the 'favorite son' movements very significant, and many of them are saying to-night that the impossibility of Mr. Cleveland's romitation will thus be rendered certain, and that when the break in his forces comes then will the englet of the strength of Senator Hill. The calculations of the strength of Senator Hill. The calculat

GOV. FLOWER RETURNS TO ALBANY, He Has Not Decided Whether He Will Go

ALBANY, June 10.-THE SUN reporter called on Gov. Flower at the Executive Mansion soon after his arrival from Binghamton to-night, and asked him if he intended to go to the Chicago Convention. The Governor replied that he could not say until be had looked over the business that had accumulated at the Capital during his absence.

He had some work relating to parden cases which he proposed to attend to at once, and if he went to Chicago at all he probably would he went to Chicago at all he probably would not go until Manday. The Governor, speaking of his trip to the various asylums, prisons, and other state institutions, said.

"I did not hear but one reference to my Presidential boom, and that occurred at Ovid, where three cheers were given for it. P. Flower for in.vennor, and then they threw up their hats and gave three more for it. P. Flower for Itesadent. But they were all lunatics, you know."

fresident. But they were all lunatics, you know?

His personal inspection of the prisons at sing sing and Autourn, as well as the asylums at linday, Ovid. Rechester, and Binghamton, he said, convinced him that no country or state had better, and that the excellent condition of all excessed his expectations.

The tovernor said that the deject of his trip was to acquire a personal knowledge of all institutions where the State was spending money, in order that he might intelligently act on this next winter. To this end he visited the Namara fair reservation and, he says, he will be ready to sign bills for needed appropriations, to level portions of the reservation, and to keep its bridges and other structures in regain. His next trip, which will be made some time after the Democratic Convention, will include journey through the proposed Adirondack Park, beginning at North Creek and soming out at Saranac Lake.

MAKING OUT AN ALIBI FOR SCHLIPF. He Was at His Post, His Pellow Work, men Say, When Mary Was Murdered,

PERTH AMBOY, June 10. - The first thing the friends of Harry Schlipf did yesterday after they had read in THE SUN Detective Charles A. Oliver's account of the evidence which had led him to arrest Schilpf for the murder of Mary Anderson was to bring forward switch-

men and gatemen and other employees in the rallroad yard who said that Schlipf was at his post there when the crime was committed. At least four men say they saw Schlipf in the yard at different times between 4:47 and 5:55 clock that Wednesday afternoon when, according to the story of the police, he was abent from his post.

Another thing which has come out to-day

dds to the general mystification. Ex-City Clerk Cook of New Brunswick, a lawyer with a large practice, told this story this afternoon: "I happened to be standing in the office of the Contral Hotel several hours after the news of the murder was spread and I heard one of two men say to the other. Well, there Isn't much mystery about this thing. They saw him push her over the embankment and he'll get his desorts this time. Jim Fouratt is the man. He was in town the best part of the day and I guess he meant to abduct her just as he did Mamie Hughes. He had another man with him, but I don't know who he was. I guess Fouratt must have rowed over from his place on Staten Island. He was very fond of pretty girls, and I guess he had his eye on Mary Anderson." two men say to the other, 'Well, there isn't

Mary Anderson, and I guess no had his eye on Mary Anderson, "There were several men with me, and I supposed they heard it all. That's why I did not speak of it before. I learned to-day, though, that not one of them remembered the incident."

Fourait was accused three years ago of abdueting a girl from New Brunswick and forcing her to marry him. The police have not investigated Mr. Cook's story yet. They don't take much stock in it. Fouratt is supposed to live hear Tottonville, on Staten Island. He could not be found yesterday.

LAWLESSNESS IN MISSOURI.

Remarkable Buel With Butcher Knives-A

Reign of Terror. KANSAS CITY, June 10 .- Another violent outbreak is reported from Taney county to-day. Descatches from Torsey this morning say that John Nettleton and Richard Meyer, young men, fought a duel to death with knives near the town of Protem. In the northern part of the county. The duel was the result of the murder of Sheriff Williams several months ago, young Meyer saying publicly that all connected with the mob on that occasion ought to be lynched. Nettieton's people were connected with the affair and Meyer was promptly challenged. The young men fought with butcher knives, both dying in half an hour from loss of blood. Each had at least thirty

butcher knives, both dying in half an hour from loss of blood. Each had at least thirty cuts.

George I. Taylor and D. F. McConkey, lawyers, Martin Weatherman, Lawson Cupp, and Isaac Stugstill, have been brought here from Taney county, heavily ironed, and have been placed in jail here to await trial in October for participating in the murder of Deputy sheiff Williams and the lynching of wile murderer Bright at Forsythe on March 12, Ike and Frank Lewis, ex-Sheriff Madison Day, Link Weatherman, L. V. Baker, and Joe Kinyoun have been put in the thristian county and. The majority of the men of the county at hiding in the woods and mountains and the situation is darker than ever. The present trials are not likely to result in any good. Indeed, the sentiment among the people is that there will be more killing. No man who knows anything about the recent murder and lynching is willing to testify in the case because he knows that he will be a marked man. Many families are quietly leaving for new homes and farms can be bought for less than Government land. Women and children are working in the fields where work is being done, but scores of farms are abandoned. Every man is fully armed, and no one who is called upon by a stranger after nightful dires to leave his house for lear of being shot to death. In fact, a verifable reign of terror exists.

LITTLE JOSIE SCHNORER'S DEATH. the Had Been Kicked by a Playmate on the

Josephine Ernestine Schnorer, the 10-yearold daughter of Conrad and Amelia Schnorer of 547 Hudson street, died on Wednesday evening of peritonitis, brought on, it is be lieved, by a kick in the stomach from one of her playmates.

The little girl was first taken sick on Monday evening. She came in the house, after an af-ternoon of play in the street, and told her mother that she had terrible pains in her side. She was put to bed, but the pain seemed to increase, and on Tuesday Dr. Krudlich of 57 West Seventeenth street was called in. He pronounced the child ill with peritonitis, and when she told him that a playmate had kicked when she told him that a playmate had kicked her accidentally he made a thorough examination, but found no marks. Josephine's younger sister told her mother, after the Doctor had left, that she saw Aleck Bulckman, a little boy, kick her sister on Monday afternoon. The parents made an effort to find Bulckman, but none of the children in the neighborhood seemed to know any more about him than that he lived around the corner and sometimes came into Hudson street to play. Just before the child died she called her mother to the bedside and said: "Freddy bumped me."

or, kristien notined the Coroners effice, and an inquest, possibly an automs, will be held to decide the cause of death.

"We think we know who kieked Josie," said the mother last evening, "but it was in play, and unless the dectors decide that the blow caused her death we mean to keep quiet. All the children around liked the little girl and she never quarrelled with any one."

MAY EXPEL DE. BELL.

Dr. Hitchcock Says that He Beffrets Dis credit Upon the Hallnemannian Association More than the ordinary interest is being taken by homosopathic physicians in the thir teenth annual convention of the Hahnemannian Association, which is to be held at Narragansett Pier on Tuesday next, on account of the charges which have been made by Dr. Harlyn Hitchcock of 10 Broadway against Dr. J. B. Bell of Boston, which will come before the Board of Censors at this meeting. The charges are

founded on two general counts. The first is based on an address made by Dr. Bell before a meeting of the Christian Alliance in Boston on the subject of Divine healing, and the sec ond upon thirty-four cases treated by Dr. Bell in the Massachusetts Homoropathic Hospital in the Massachusetts Homocopathic Hospital extending over a number of years, and taken, by the consent of the accused, from the records of that institution. Dr. Bell has sent his reply to the Board of Censors.

The principal objections made against the Boston physician come under this second head. It is contrary to the traditions of homosopathy to use the knife when the disease may be cured by drugs. In the thirty-four cases referred to Dr. Bell performed operations on patients who could have been cured by medicines, although it would have taken much longer to attain the result.

Dr. Bell defends his operations on the ground of expediency.

Dr. Bell defends his operations on the ground of expediency.
Dr. Hitchcock says that the lecture on Divino heating contains material which is inconsistent with the principles and precepts of Hahnemannian homosopathy, and that Dr. Bell, as President of their association, reflects discredit upon the organization by making such speeches. The Board of Censors will decide whether or not Dr. Bell shall be expelled from the association.

Police Indicted for Corruption.

PRETERURGH. June 16.-The Grand Jury today returned a true bill for embezziement against John R. Murphy, Chief of the Department of Public Safety of Allegheny, Detectives John Glenn, Henry Kornman, and Samuel Mc-Clure, and Ordinance Officer Frank Donald-son. The information against them was made by Auditor John McKirdy.

They are charged with appropriating to their own use the fees for inil and workhouse commitments, the proceeds of which they had collected, turned into a "front office fund," and divided at the end of each month. Two other bills against Chief Murphy for extortion were ignored.

Long Island Railrond-Train 109. The ascelal Shelter 1-tand and Hampton Express, leaving Broody hat 2:55 and Long Island will be 7-h on astrology June 18, and on and after the 2:3d daily except Sondays.

The full summer schedule will take effect on the 23d.—4ds.

HARD LINES FOR THE MAGNET

THE GLOUGIA GIRL KINDLES WRATH IN AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

Andlences Denounce Her as a Swindler and Clampe for Their Money-Breeding Riots Wherever She Gues, She is at Last Suppressed as a Nutsuage by the Police.

VIENNA, June 16.-The exhibitions of the Georgia Magnet, who will in future perform as Miss Anneta Asteria, have broken down after series of riotous disturbances un precedented in the history of entertainments in this country.

She made her debut in this city about ten or twelve weeks ago, and was received by a distinguished audience. Many members of the aristocracy were present, and Prof. Krafft-Ebing of the Vienna University made her a special study. In an interview he said that he had noticed that the young woman, although possessed of unusual muscle, never attempted a trick without first placing her antagonist in the most disadvantageous position. He showed how she did her feat of holding up a billiard cue despite the combined efforts of several men to lower it. After several succo-sful performances, a party of young men applied on the stage what the professor had taught them, and the result was a partial failure of the Georgia Magnet's feat. The audience hooted and yelled, and the police had to se called in to preserve order.

From Vionna the young woman went to Graz. There her exhibitions were the seenes of the most riotous demonstrations. Several young athletes appeared on the stage to test her so-called magnetism, and refused to take the disadvantageous positions which her manager tried to give them. Consequently, she was unable to withstand their muscle, and her familiar tricks with umbrellas, billiard eues, and chairs fizzled utterly. The audience on several occa-sions rose and shouted "Swindle," demanded their money back, and rushed for the stage to attack the Magnet and her manager. The performances eventually became too disorderly to be continued, and the show, at the

request of the police, moved to Budapest. In that city the whole series of performances was bediam and violence. The young woman was hooted from the stage repeatedly, was jeered as the "American swindler," and was threatened with personal violence. The half in which she appeared had to be guarded by a special force of police, and twice re-enforce-

ments were called in to avert a riot.

The hall became the resort of roughs and loafers, who wished to raise a disturbance so as to have a good opportunity for picking erally. The police authorities were appealed to by the orderly citizens of the neighborhood, and they responded to-night by informing the Magnet and her manager, when the hour for opening the exhibition arrived, that no more performances of the kind would be tolerated in the city.

DIDN'T FIND THE PRIEST'S WILL Father Mollinger's Last Testament Not in His Safe-Funeral Arrangements.

Pirrsnungs, June 16.-Father Mollinger's safe was opened by experts to-day, but his will was not found. This causes the friends of the dead priest and the Church authorities some anxiety, but it is confidently expected that the document will be found soon.

Its existence is known, for Father Mollinger told Father Murphy recently that he had made a will. It is supposed that Gregory Meyer. President of the Allegheny Safe Deposit Com-pany, is his executor, and that Mr. Meyerdrew he will. Mr. Meyer is now on his way home from San Francisco.

Preparations for the funeral of Father Mollinger are being enried forward. The body will be removed to the Church of the Most Holy Name in the morning, where it will lie in state until the funeral on Saturday. The church and chapel, the residence, and many of the houses on Troy Hill are draped in mourn-

ntil Father Mollinger's will is found, and als disposition of the large collection of sacred colles shall be made known, it is not known who will be likely to succeed him. If the church gets the relies provision will be made or their continued use. Father Danziger said oday.

Those who come hereafter will be treated by faith solely. There will be no prescriptions written or drugs given. There are only two or three priests in the country who are pracwilling to work as made as the strength of linger."

Father Mollinger's druggist, A. F. Sawhill of Allegheny, in speaking of his medical success to-day, said: "The secret of his success lay in the fact that his rationts always followed instructions to the letter. They had faith in him, and no matter what he told them they did it. If other physicians were obeyed in the same way many of them would be credited same way many of them with some remarkable cures.

IRISH PRISONERS IN ENGLAND. A Meeting to Baise Funds for Their Relief

-Presentations to Mr. Redmond. The Limerick Men's Society held a meeting

t Tammany Hall last night in aid of the Political Prisoners' Amnesty Association of Limerick, which is gathering funds for the relief of Irish political prisoners in English pairs. About 200 men and women were at the meeting. Addresses were made by Judge Fitzger-

ing. Addresses were made by Judge Fitzgerald. John E. Redmond, and Dr. William B.
Wallace. Judge Fitzgerald said that if home
raie is to be obtained for Ireland it must be by
an independent rish party. The majority of
those at the meeting were followers of the Parnellite faction in Ireland.
Judge Fitzgerald told a Sun reporter that his
idea was not to endorse the policy of Mr. Redment and his colleagues. He believed that
independence of all English parties was essental to the attainment of home rule.
At the Hoffman House, before the meeting,
Mr. Redmond received, through Charles O's.
Hennessy, an illuminated address from the
Waterford Mon's Society. Robert Blissert, in
the name of the United Clothing Culters and
Cloth Workers, also presented an address to
Mr. Redmond.

WHEN THE BIG STEAMBOAT TURNED There Was a Great Tossing and Smushing of Barges is a Neur-by Brooklyn Dock.

When the big Fall River steambont City of Fall River turned her head from the Brooklyn shore on her way to her pier in this city yesbarges, the W. J. Haskett and the Sumner, two coal barges, and a schooner, moored side by side at the Briling dock, in Procklyn.

The suction of the steamheat drew away the water at the dock and caused the barges and schooners to sink several feet and then on the return of the water to be knocked above the level of the dock. There was aloud creaking of timbers and a snapping of hawsers, and all the boats at the dock were more or less damaged.

A big hole was knocked in the Haskett and she had to be towed off for repairs. Both the coal barges were left damaged and leaking, and the schooner had her stern ladly sprung. It is said that the Fall liver boat was going at full speed at the time. The owners of the injured vessels will file claims for damages. barges, the W. J. Haskett and the Sumper

Enrylar Carpenter Soon to Be Tried. There will be as little delay as possible in moving the legal machinery required to dispose of George E. Carpenter, the burglar, who

tried to murder John E. Searles at his home tried to murder John E. Searles at his home in St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, on Tuesday night. District Attorney Ridgway had Mr. Searles and the other witnesses of the occurrence before the Grand Jury yesterday. Indictments for two assaults in the first degree and one for attempted robbery will probably be found against the prisoner to-day, and his trial will quickly follow. So far the police have been unable to learn anything about the history of the prisoner, but they are pretty well satisfied that he is an experienced burglar and an ex-convict.

A Hot Democratic Convention The Erie will be the most comfortable due to the Chi-caro Convention. Plenty of fuxurious Pallman cara will be attached to all frame. No overcrowding. Ticket winces. 401, 201, 201, and 367 Broadway, New Yors, and 353 Pulton at, Brooklyn.—Ade. THEY WERE MAN AND WIFE.

The Couple that Were Upset on a Tanden Bierele-Nobedy Knew It Though.

Jennie Fyffe, a slightly built girl of 18, caused some surprise by declaring in the witness stand yesterday that she was married. It was on the trial of her action before Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court to recover \$10,000 dam ages from Overin & Mackert, liverymen, for injuries sustained in a collision.

Jennie said she was riding a tandem bicycle with Augustus Shehan, a youth about her age, on the west drive of Central Park on Sept. 20, 1830, at 0:30 o'clock at night. A coach of the defendants, driven by Thomas P. Dill, ran into them and she was knocked insensible and remained so for several days. She says she still suffers from her injuries, and she declares that the ceach was on the wrong side of the road. She such as Jonnie Frie through her father. Alexander Frife, as guardian. When her counsel asked her her name she said, "Jennie Shehan." Counsel was surprised, and had to have her complaint amended. She said that before the accident she had unarried Shehan (who was with her in court, but that she had not told her parents of the marriage. They learned the fact about a year ago. Jennie has a child seven months old.

Driver Dill said he did not see the bicycle until the collision. He admitted that there were no lights on his coach, but he said he was on the right side of the road.

The evidence was all in, and counsel will sum up to-day. defendants, driven by Thomas P. Dill, ran into

SHE WANTS A DIFORCE,

But Glaser Says She's Not His Wife and He's the Husband of Another Woman. Fanny Glaser, who is suing Herman Glaser for an absolute divorce and the establishment of a marriage to him and of his paternity of her child, moved before Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday for counsel fee and alimony. Glaser denies her

He says that while he had a photograph gallery at Rosen, Russia, in 1873, the plaintiff got employment from him at two roubles a week. She was then an inmate of a house of ill fame, and, in accordance with the customs of the country, especially in the case of a Jewess, he had to pay the proprietor of the house sixteen roubles to get a quit claim. She left him four weeks later, but when in the following year he started a galiery at Tavastehus, Finland, she turned up and he employed her. She abandoned him with 800 marks worth of his property, going away with a man named N. Rasnussen, lie had her arrested, but Rasnussen paid 500 marks and she was released. In 1884, he avers, she sued a leather merchant at Copia, Finland, for the support of a child, saying he was its father. Glaser married, three years ego, a widew with six children, who owns a paint store at 2,400 Second avenue.

Counsel for the woman said he believed he could produce documentary evidence of his client's marriage to Glaser, and the hearing was adjourned to enable him to do so. She was then an inmate of a house of ill fame.

WHERE'S MEEHAN?

The West Side Bank is Saying Things and

The West Side Bank has obtained an attachment for \$3,000 against Frank Mechan. formerly treasurer of the Standard Ice Company, on a note of Charles J. Schmitt, which Mr. Mechan had discounted at the bank. The bank alleged, on information and belief, that Mechan left the city on May 4, saving that he was going to California and would return in a mouth, and that he had disposed of his property against the interest of his creditors. It was also alleged that he had taken the proceeds of the above note and about \$30,000 which he had received from Michael J. Gilliespie, being the amount of a mortgage on 22 and 224 West Twenty-first street, and divided it up, putting it on deposit in several savings heaks in his namens trustee for Caroline acchan, his wife; that he was keeping out of the way to avoid service of papers in actions on other notes where he is endorser, and that he had endorsed several notes of the Standard lee Company, which is now in the hands of a receiver. Mr. Schmitt averred that Mr. Mechan obtained his note without any consideration. The Sheriff yesterday served the attachment on the Bowery, Bleesker Street, Manhattan, Greenwich, New York, and Scamen's Savings Banks, where Mr. Mechan is supposed to have deposited money. erty against the interest of his creditors. It

MOLLIE WHEARTY DOING WELL. She Will Remain in the Sloave Maternity

Hospital Until the Child Is Born Mollie Whearty, the young woman who has become known to fame through her ability to defraud Uncle Sam while she was employed as ostal clerk in an up-town branch office, was sitting at a window of the Sloane Maternity Hospital quietly sewing yesterday afternoon when a reporter called there. Dr. Tucker, the physician in charge, would not allow her to receive visitors except members of her family. said the young woman was no longer hysterical and was getting along as well as outsi be desired. When ex-Alderman Rogers, who gave ball for When ex Alderman Rogers, who gave bail for Mollie when she was arrested, surrendered her last Theselay she was taken to Ludlow street had. The effect of locking her up in a cell was to throw her fitte hysteries and as she was about to become a mother the situation was embarrassing for the prison keepers. The girl's friends exerted themselves in her behalf and obtained an order from United States Marshal Jacobus to remove her to the Maternity Hospital, where she will remain until after the birth of the child, some time this month. As soon as she is well enough to appear in court she will be put on trial for failing to make returns for lifteen money orders, amounting to \$338.

MRS. HILL'S "TAN DYKE HOME." Inconstricut Stories Told to Subscribers Get

Her into Trouble, A woman who calls berself Mrs. Annie P. Hill, but refuses to tell where she lives, was arrested last evening by Detective Sergeants Borke and Bellly of the Butler street station in Brooklyn for collecting money by fraudulent representations. She started out a few days age to raise money, as she said, to found the Van Dyke Home," the ground for which, she asserted, had been given by Mr. Charles F. Higg ns. The institution, she explained, was Higg ns. The institution she explained, was to be a narvery for children whose parents were ordiged to growth o work.

Mrs. Hill is a tail, flue-looking woman about 40 years old, and her imposing appearance was heightened by her elegant dress and fine lewelry. When she was taken to the station to explain her interest in the mylnical mission a subscription book with a list of contributors was found in her pressession. It contained between 200 and 300 mance, mostly those of residents of South Brocklyn, and the subscriptions ranged in value from \$5 to \$500. Suspicion is drawn to the woman by her various accounts of where the home is to be built. Mrs. Hill is supposed to have come from Chicago.

A BIFE AND NOT FIFTEEN.

Mrs. Lyman Produces a Marriage Certificate

in Answer to Her Mother's (harge. When Mrs. Snyder of 100 York street brought her 15-year-old daughter, Pamalia, before Judge Waish in the Adams Street Court in Brooklyn yesterday, for vagrancy, the girl produced a marriage certificate showing that she had been married to Frank Lyman, a bartender in a Hudson avenue saloon, on May 28, by the Rev. T. D. Littlewood of the Johnson Street M. F. Church. "How old are you, Pamalla?" Justice Walsh

"Not yet 15," she replied.
"Did you tell the clergyman who married rou tart you were so young?"
"No. sir; when he asked me my age I didn't answer him.

Justice Walsh discharged the girl and said:
"That minister ought to be looked after."

Mr. Gilroy Replies to Secretary Brown. In reference to the charges made by Secretary Brown of the Granite Cutters' Union that Public Works Commissioner Gilroy had used his official power in behalf of the contractors, the Commissioner said yestorday:

"Any man who says that I am in collusion with the contractors in any shape or manner is a ltar and a demagogue. Were the charges made by a responsible person, he would be compelled to prove them or suffer the conse-quences." tary Brown of the Granite Cutters' Union that

Havana straight out all-tobacco cigarettes; quality and make unsurpassed.—A.m.

KILLED AT THE MONUMENT.

LIGHTNING'S WORK AT THE BIG GRANT STATUE IN CHICAGO.

Fifty People Rush to the Structure as Shelter from the Rain-The Bolt Kills Three Persons, Seriously Injures Others, and Prostrates the Crowd-Very Little Damage Done to the Figure on Horseback,

CHICAGO, June 10. - During the thunder storm this evening the Grant monument, in Lincoln Park, was struck by lightning, and three persons who had sought shelter from the downpour in its corridors were killed and two seriously injured. The dead are:

LEWIS MEYER, 33 Nutt street. Mrs. Shelby, 164 Austin avenue.

The bodies are at the county Morgue. The injured are: J. HARRY PHILLIPS, 134 East Kenzle street;

An unknown man.

stunned; may not recover.

Mrs. Mattik Olsen, 134 Fairfield avenue. stunned; removed to German Hospital. Although the electrical storm was of but brief duration, its centre seemed to be Lincoln Park. Over fifty men, women, and children had rushed for the monument as a place

of safety.
With three exceptions all were thrown violently to the stone floor and some re-ceived severe shocks. The monument itself

was not badly damaged. Between the pedestal proper and the great bronze figure on horseback are open corridors surmounted by five archways, forming a solid stone canopy. The park, owing to the intense heat, was crowded with people.

All who could crowded into the cool stone

corridors and watched with intense interest the fury of the storm on the lake.

Suddenly there came a blinding flash. All but three of the refugees were knocked down. Then, despite the pouring rain, a crazy scramble began as soon as the people got over their shock. All but five managed to regain their

Three were dead and two were injured. The statue itself was struck. The bolt entered the northwest corner of the pedestal, following the seam between two granite blocks, travelled from west to east over the ceiling, and darted down the third archway and over the stone flooring to the earth. It was under this arch that the dead were found. A few dollars will repair the injury to the monument.

ON BEHALF OF HABITUAL CRIMINALS.

Is it Lawful to Take Back For Bad Conduct the Sin'e's Gift of Commutation ! The entire system of commuting imprisonment for good behavior in the State prisons of this State will be reviewed to-day in an argument before the General Term of the Supreme

Court, in the case of James J. Whalen. a conviet, now serving a term in State prison. Under the law the deduction from the term of imprisonment is made at the rate of two months for each of the first two years, four months for each of the two next years, and five months for each succeeding year. For instance, if a convict is sentenced to State prison for five years, he obtains, by good conduct, a deduction of seventeen months from the term of his imprisonment. But if he is convicted of any crime within seventeen months after his release, on his return to State prison he is compelled to serve out the seventeen months of commutation on his first term before he begins to serve his accond-derm.

Whalen had this experience, and his councel, Frank J. Keller, raised the issue, by writ of habeas corpus, that he was unconstitutionally detained, and could not be compelled to serve out the commutation time of his first term. Attorney-General Resendale will appear for the people before the General Term of the Supreme Court to-day, and Lawyer Keller will represent Whaien. of imprisonment is made at the rate of two

THE LOST PEGLEG MINE.

Two Prospectors Return from a Fruitless Search for the Evasive Gold.

San Francisco, June 16.-Thomas L. Doran and his friend Jack Bell have just returned from a fruitless effort to find the famous Pegleg mine in the Colorado desert. They started Washington's Birthday w outfit and a map of the district in which the

mine is said to be. They spent three months in the heart of They spent three months in the heart of the desert, thoroughly exploring the country about Carissa Springs, in San Diego county. They failed to find the three golden hills strewn with nuggets which have lured scores of prespectors to their death, and they found nothing better than low-grade silver ore. They suffered intensely from heat in the desert, and they had a lively experience with earthannies.

desert, and they had a lively experience with carthanakes.

They counted two hundred shocks in one day. The country was badly split up by these shocks, and the old Yuma road was rendered impassable in several places.

Deran has not lost hope of finding the Pegleg mine, and declares that he will start again next fail.

MULLIN BREUGHT FROM BUFFALO. Locked Up in Williamsburgh on Mrs. Nullen's Charge of Abandonment,

Detective Coreoran of the Bedford avenue station. Williamsburgh brought down from Buffalo at 9 o'clock last night James G. Mullen, a music teacher, of 04 North Ninth street, and locked him up on a cherge of abandonnent made by Mullen's wife. Mrs. Carrie J. Mullen of 38 Newell street, Greenpoint.

Chief of Folice Campbell of Brooklyn received information on Thursday that Mullen, who had been sought for by the police for several weeks could be found in Buffalo, and he at once sent Betective Corcorant to that city. For Warden Edward M. Scott Interested himself in the case upon Corcoran's return with Mullen last night, and up to midnight made unsuccessful efforts to flind a Junge to release Mullen on bail.

Mullen is said to be rich. He refused last night to say anything about his case. Port Warden Scott and Police Captain Short said they didn't know anything about it. len, a music teacher, of 94 North Ninth street,

Dr. Graves's Appeal.

DENVER, June 16.-The attorneys for Dr. Graves have filed an application in the Supreme Court to advance the case on the plea that any longer confinement of their client will permanently impair his health.

The Supreme Court, however, declines to interfere, as the time for the filing of the people's brief does not expire until about July 22. In consequence, the case cannot be entertained before the September term.

Belleved to Have Seen Eaten by Benrs. Butaror, N. B. June 10,-It is believed that Mrs. Samuel Jones of Gordonville and her child have been killed and caten by bears. They left Gordonsville on Monday morning to go through the woods to Lansdowne, but have not reached the latter place. Part of the clothing of both badly tern, was found in the woods on Tuesday. A searching party is now looking for the missing ones. The bears are very numerous in that locality.

Broke Open a Poor-box.

Elbert Smith, 36 years old, a Scotchman, was captured by Policeman Cameron last night. after a chase of soveral blocks. Smith is charged with having troken open a poor-box in St. Gatriel's Roman Catholic Church in East Thirty seventh street, and with having solen its contents, \$2.3t. Several men saw him forcethe box with a chisel. A large crowd had followed Smith, hooting and young.

5725 for the Doctor.

The jury in the case of Dr. Lewis La Plor, who sued Mrs. Josephine Stephani for \$2,000 in the Superior Court for services rendered to her son Alphonse while he was confined in the Tomba swaling trial for the killing of Lawyer Heynolds, brought in a verdict of \$725 for the plaintil yesterday afternoon.

Those who take the Eric to the Chicago Convention will miss the dust and brass bands, but they will have a controlled but the will have a controlled but to the controlled but the contr Clubmen-After Summer Dinners

No Bust and Few Bands.

Cracked ice and Heering's Corenhagen Cherry Cordial.

DEPEN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. It is Expected that the Nomination Will Be

WASHINGTON, June 10-From a number of significant intimations given out in the inner Republican official circles to-day, it appears dmost certain to-night that the President has decided to appoint Chauncey M. Depew as very good authority that Mr. Denew will accept the office. This decision is supposed to have been made by the President to-day, as the result of a number of consultations and communications during the last few days. There is no doubt that the recent journey of Secretary Elkins to New York was closely, if not solely, related to this matter, and it is understood that his mission was entirely successful. The hest informed public men about town expect the formal announcement of Mr. Depew's nomination to-morrow or next day.

ONE CREVASSE CLOSED.

The Overflow from Two Others is Now

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.-Avondale crevasse s closed and traffic with Texas will not be inerrupted. Nearly 50,000 sacks of earth were used to close it. A large force of convicts are still busy there strongthening the work, which is the most successful yet constructed in Louisiana in the way of stopping a crevasse The water has left the Southern Pacific tracks

The water has left the Southern Pacific tracks and is gradually receding from the neighboring plantations. The Southern Pacific is again using its tracks.

To-night the Belmont crevasse is reported to be '000 feet wide and twenty feet deep. Both ends are washing, the upper end hadly. The Sarry crevasse is also growing larger. The flood water from these two crevasses has reached within 1,000 feet of the town of Kenner, the first station above New Orleans, and six miles from this city.

The Illinois Central track is still out of water, but the chances of escaping overflow grow less daily. The Orleans Levee Board of New Orleans is building a leves to protect the city from these crevasses, but has got in an ugly squabble with the authorities of the neighboring parish of Jefferson, on whose lands the protection levee is built.

A TEACHER ACCUSED OF CRUELTY. Annie Kit'leman's Story of How She was

Tled to a Chair and Whipped. A remarkable story of a school teacher's alleged crueity was told by Annie Kittleman the eight-year-old daughter of Morris Kittleman, a carriagemaker of Main street, Babylon to her mother, on her return from school the other day. The little girl was crying and agitated. She said her teacher, Miss and agitated. She said her teacher, Miss Lizzie Peters, had tied her fast to a chair and whipped her with a broad strap, and, when she screamed, had tied a handkerchief over her mouth to drown her cries. Mrs. Kittleman is said to have examined the child's body and to have found marks tending to corroborate the story. She made complaint to Principal Lane of the public schools, and it is said be will bring the matter before the Board of Education.

Miss Poters denies the child's story. She says she used no unusual or severe method to punish her, as an investigation will show.

THE LATEST RELAY RACE.

Fast Time on the Wheel from New York A relay bicycle race to Boston against time

was started from Park row at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The bicycle riders carried a message from Postmaster Van Cott to the Postmaster of Roston. The distance was divided into twenty-three relays.

The schedule called for the arrival of the message in Boston at 8:30 o'clock last night, but the time was beaten 2 hours and 47 min-utes. Time of run, 14 hours 51 minutes.

Hall Storm in Schoharte.

KINGSTON, June 16 .- A terrible hall storm oc curred at Gilboa, Schoharie county, on Tucsday, some of the bailstones being 0 inches in circumference. The damage to greenhouses and fruit trees is very heavy.

The Weather.

The weather was cool along the coast north of Virginia yesterday, but much warmer over northern and western New York, and thence south over the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the Southern States. The warm wave will cover the middle Atlantic States to-day, but it looks as if an area of high pressure in the Northwest, which has lowered the temperature from 15° to 20° in that region, would break through the warm air column and make the temperature in the Atlantic States moderately comfortable on Saturday

and Sunday.

There were showers yesterday in the States border. ing Lakes Michigan and Huron, and heavy local snow-ers in the early morning at Dubuque, Dodge City, and

St. Paul.

In this city the day was much cooler and fair;
humidity averaged 82 per cent.; wind southeast; aver

age velocity, 10 miles an hour; highest official tempera ure, 76 ; lowest, 622.

building, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows | 1892 | 1892 | 1891 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | 1893 | Average Average on June 16, 1891.....

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR PRIDAY. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut ight showers, clearing during the day; winds; cooler Friday night. For eastern New York, increasing climbines and local shours, ussterly winds; oroler in northern parties.

For contern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, increas-ing cloudiness, probably thunder storms during the

winds, followed by cooler weather in the interior Pr For western Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri increasing cloudiness, with local thunder storms; southerly winds, becoming variable; cooler

afternoon or night; continued warm northwesterl

Friday night and Saturday. for western New York, local showers, cooler; west eriy winds.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in the Battery park this evening at 8 o'clock y mayne's sixty-ninth Regiment band. Collector Hondricks returned to the Custom House from Minneapolis yesterday, full of harmony. Sarah Eliar, the widow who was hurned on Sunday strain the are at 31 St. Mark's place, died yesterday at 311 East Sixth street. Judge McAdam decided yesterday that Lole Fuller, the serpenting dancer, must dance exclusively for Hoys and Thomas of the Madison Square Theatre. Fannie B. Towns has obtained a decree of divorce rom Justice Andrews of the Supreme Court against star E. Towns, an actor and singer in "The Old Home

Judge Andrews has granted absolute divorces to Har-lette S. Barnes from Joseph C. Barnes, to Georgiana Krichum from Wellington Kutchum, and to Mary Zuser from Henry Zuser. from Henry Zinser.

The indictment against Amelia Thee, midwife, for causing the death of Emily Builinger of 1d Stage street, Brooklyn, by malpractice on Dec. 22 last, was dismissed by Judge dowing yesterday.

The body of Nicholas Michels, who was drowned on Ruturday from a rowhoat which was run down by W. K. Vamierfolit's yacht, the Aiva, was found yesterday in the North River at Porty-seventh street.

Thomas it. Burchell has sold his seat in the Stock Exchange, its made a great deal of money two years ago, and the boys called him "Jack, the Hipper" listled on to his winnings. He will continue to trade in a conservative way.

Hy request of Judge Ingraham, who has been called

By request of Jurge Ingraham, who has been called out of town, Judge Barrett opened the tree and Ter-miner Court yesterday and then adjourned it until Tuesday next, for which day the trial of Bookmaker Webster is set down. rith avenue belonging to the helps of the house 677 Ehrabeth Coles. The club gets the house until heat May for \$6.000, not being able to obtain a linguistic on account of litigation.

State Senator George Z. Erwin, one of the helated Republican pilgrims to Minneapolis, returned to this area protection of May.

protection of Mrs young Biaine Repu arms, were dressed by Dr. Tucker.

Frank Worshe's of the Essex street asked Drug Clerk
Abraham Noides of 211 Brooms street for Bochelie
salts. He spoke in German, which the clerk did not
understand. Noides are him manic acid, and hosa
Weissman, who lives at 66 Essex street, took some of
it. Sits is in Gouverneur Hospital, but will recover.
Noides was held at Essex Market yesterday for examluation.

PAN-ELECTRIC TO DATE

The Story of a Scandal and Its Sequel.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The Origin. Early History, and Present Condition of Mr. Grover Cleveland's Greatest Administrative Enterprise.

1.-A Picture of a Premoter.

During the Cleveland Administration there lived at Parthenon Heights, five miles from Washington by the Bladensburg turnpike, a peculiar person named J. Webb Rogers. The mansion so grandiosely styled is a shabby. pretentious structure of the South Maryland type, with four square columns supporting the roof's overhang in front, single story extensions at either wing, and a general aspect of architectural decrepttude. From a distance Parthenon Heights looks like a noble edifice; near to, like a rambling shanty. Dr. Rogers may live there yet, for all the country knows, It was his destiny to touch affairs of national Importance just once during his variegated career. He figured for two or three years largely and picturesquely in the newspapers and then disappeared from the public view.

It is worth while to glance at the character stics of the proprietor of Parthenon Heights. Dr. J. Webb Rogers merits attention as a philosopher in whom his admirers have traced

s striking resemblance to Thales of Miletus, a post of the same order of genius as the late Martin F. Tupper, and a promoter endowed by nature with a versatility and an enthusiasm which make Mulberry Sellers seem narrow and cold. Before the war he had been an Episcopal clergyman. Then he turned to Rome and proposed to enter the priesthood. but his overtures, it is said, were not warmly received, and he fell back upon poetry as a medium of expression. He has written some astonishing things, among others a tragedy entitled "Mrs. Surratt." conceived in the classical spirit, and designed to glorify his heroine and to counteract the prevailing opinion concerning the assassing. Payne and Wilkes Booth. This drams was printed at the author's expense, and was frequently and lovingly rehearsed by him at Parthenon Heights, but it never reached a public representation. Dr. Rogers's pen, which works like a sewing machine, has also contributed to literature numerous other poems. occasional, political, and philosophical, all of a sort to cause grief on Parnaesus. His prose style has received the unqualified commendation of no less distinguished a critic than the Hon. Dick Wintersmith of Kentucky. It is generally gorgeous with classical allusions and quotations. and reflections suggested by a smattering of law, a smattering of science, and a smattering of theology. The treasures of his mind have always been at the service of any scheme of promotion in which he was for the time engaged, and Dr. Rogers's proce style may be studied to the best advantage in his prospectuses, notably in the pamphlet entitled "Visual Synchronism; A Demonstration that if \$100,000 can be subscribed, on ten annual intallments, and one-tenth paid up, Each Dol lar paid will make One Hundred Dollars; and that Visual Synchronism is not a more improvement, but a New Art, absolutely secured and protected by Broad Foundation Patents from all the great governments of the world. and worth at least \$1,150,000,000."

As to personal appearance, the new Thales of Parthenon Heights figured in the lobbles of Congress eight or nine years ago as a tall. thin old gentleman with a large nose and ong ragged beard of sandy gray, dressed in rusty black broadcloth and crowned with a bad silk hat. His command of languages. living and dead, was widely known and universally feared. If his pen worked like the needle of a sewing machine, his tongue could go like Visual Synchronism itself; and he was quite capable of seizing any properly introduced individual by the lapel of the coat and explaining the merits of the electrical inventions of his son. J. Harris Rogers, also of Parthenon Heights, until physical exhaustion

This is not an unfriendly portrait of the picturesque and absurd old fellow who launched the Pan-Electric scheme, fastened the stock and the scandal upon statesmen of national fame, and committed Mr. Cleveland's Administration to an enterprise of incredible folly and wrong, at great expense to the people of the United States. There is something grotesque in the contrast between the personality of the man, so little calculated, as one would think, to impress serious minds, and the consequences that have reached down to the present time from the day when the Pan-Electrie project first occurred to his vivid imagination and boundless assurance.

overtook either the promoter or the victim.

II.-The Pan-Electric Statesmen.

A gigantic speculation-gigantic in the figares set down on paper and in the hopes of the speculators concerned-sprang from the brain of Dr. Rogers in the year 1883. He had tried unsuccessfully to dispose of his son's patents to capitalists in New York. "There is not one single patent enumerated in your list that we would give \$5 for." wrote the National Improved Telephone Company of Louisians

Gift stock, or a gift interest, in the Bogers patents had been offered to Abram S. Hewitt and politely declined. Sunset Cox, to his everasting honor, sent a sarcastic note to the Sollers-Thales of Parthenon Heights, refusing to accept any of the stock which, as Mr. Cox wrote to Dr. Rogers, "you are sending around so fluently." So fluent, indeed, and so pervasive, was the opportunity of acquiring interests in these patents that Dr. Rogers at stock in envelopes along with copies of his poems, and sending them to Congressmen, as if in the hope that, even if the gift stock were spurned, the poem at least might be read.

Samuel J. Randall declined a \$100,000 interest. Speaker Carliele would have nothing to do with the speculation, and at various times during the infancy of the enterprise unsuccessful approaches were made by the benevolent premoter to Benjamin Le Pevre of Ohio. Richelieu Robinson, Senator Windom, Archiect Clark of the Capitol, Congressmen Beach and Payne of New York, Congressman Mc-Comas of Maryland, and others. In every case specified the proffered gift was rejected, some times good-naturedly, sometimes contempta-

ously, sometimes indignantly, Now for the other side. In February, 1883, Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee wrote